

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 24, Number 17

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, April 26, 1945



Obituary

STEPHEN DAWSON
Stephen Dawson, an old time resident of the Carbon district, passed to his rest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Guyon, north east of Carbon, on Thursday, April 19, at the advanced age of 94 years, 1 month and 10 days.

He was born at Caven, Ont., and had lived in the Carbon district for the past 37 years.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. B. Guyon, Carbon; Mrs. A. Sangster and Mrs. S. Clark, Mirror Landing; and Mrs. Tricker, Caroline; also one brother, Dawson, Mirror Landing; 13 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, and 14 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Christ Church at Carbon, April 23, at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. H. Naylor, rector of St. Margaret's Church, Drumheller, officiated, with H. M. Isaac presiding at the organ.

Funeral services were Messrs. J. Hay, Walter Hay, Chas. Smith, Fred Gordon, Jas. Flaws and F. J. Bessant.

Interment followed immediately afterward in the Carbon cemetery.

Winter's Funeral Home, Drumheller, were directors of services.

Given Away By
KINSMEN CLUB
in aid of
Milk-for-Britain

Year-round stucco home at Sylvan Lake, popular Alberta summer resort. Screened porch and back verandas. Complete furnishings in cl u d e chesterfield suite and electric washing. One black from lake front and business section.

Tickets: 3 for a dollar or get 3 free for selling a book

—Write—

Kinamen Club
Box 53, Rocky Mtn. House
Registered Under
War Charities Act.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
FIRE INSURANCE • LIFE INSURANCE
At Lowest Rates
BE SURE—INSURE
WHERE YOU ARE SURE
—Instituted for Service and not for Profit—

CALL AND SEE
THE AGENT **W. A. BRAISHER**

Vaccinate NOW!

Protect your young Calves against Calf
Scours infection by Vaccinating NOW.

We carry a full line of other Vaccines such
as Blackleg Vaccine, Shipping Fever Vaccine,
Etc.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE
R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

"INVEST IN THE BEST"

Buy

Victory Bonds

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Carbon Unit Has Quota of \$85,000 For Victory Loan

The local committee of the Eighty Victory Loan Campaign met in the United Church Class Room on Monday, April 16. Mr. L. Gibson, of Calgary, District Organizer, urged latent salesmen, and Pte. Pete Ferguson, returned soldier of the 49th Battalion, gave an interesting talk, stressing the need of the purchasing of Victory Bonds.

The local finance committee is as follows:
Unit Organizer: S.F. Torrance
Chairman: S.N. Wright
Vice-Chairman: J. Atkinson
Publicity Committee: C.H. Nash and C.E. Wall

Canvassers appointed are:
L. Foxon, C.H. Nash, S.N. Wright, E.D. McKellar, James Gibson, L.E. Brown, R. Garrett, S.J. Cummings, A. Holnik, J. S. Bertsch, A.J. McLeod, Chris Harsch.

Although the need and wisdom of Victory Loan investments are definitely established, there are still those who do not know the limit of their ability. It is hard to understand how persons living in the comparative luxury of civilian security can hold back when those risking their lives for them are willingly giving everything they've got.

The Loan opened on Monday, April 23rd, and the canvassers are hard at it. Be ready to buy at least one bond when the canvasser calls. Bonds may also be purchased from the Unit Organizer, or at the Bank of Montreal, Carbon.

"INVEST IN THE BEST"

A meeting of the Carbon Badminton Club was held last night (Wednesday) and officers were elected. An annual meeting will be called for at a later date. Any person over the age of 18 who is interested in playing, may obtain necessary information from the President or the Secretary.

Advertising Pays!

Thank You

J. J. Wiley, General Chairman of the Food and Allied Industries War Savings Stamp Drive, has been asked by Hon. J. L. Hiley, Minister of Finance, to convey his warmest thanks to the industrialists for the results secured in the recent War Saving Stamp Campaign.

Said Mr. Hiley: "In exceeding, by so wide a margin, the objective of one Stamp for every man, woman and child in Canada you have furnished a first class example of what can be achieved through the concerted effort of manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors, and retailers when supported by an unusual amount of publicity and contributed advertising."

"The need for continued saving and lending still exists, and I hope that your retailers will continue to promote the sale of War Saving Stamps each Friday. I should appreciate it if you would extend my thanks to everyone who assisted in the drive and ask them on my behalf for their continued support."

Notice of preparation of Assessment Roll, 1945

Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said Municipal District has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, 1945, notify the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KNEEHILL, No. 48.
A. J. Purvis, Secretary-Treasurer.
Three Hills, Alta.

TRUCK SPEED LIMIT 40 M.P.H.

Legal limit for trucks on Alberta highways has been raised from 30 to 40 miles an hour, according to new regulations issued by the highway traffic board. The increase applies outside of cities, towns and villages.

UNIVERSITY PROSPECTOR'S COURSE AT EDMONTON

A series of sixteen lectures in a course for prospectors was given during February and March at the University. Twenty-one men enrolled for the course, which was arranged in co-operation with the Alberta and North-West Chamber of Mines.

AN EASY TIME

Oh, I'm a farmer and
I have such easy times;
Just sit around and think
Of how to spend my dime.

I work before the dawn
And by moonlight at night,
And still I cannot see
Much farm relief in sight.

My cows have got T.B.,
My chickens have the roup,
My hogs have got the flu,
The baby has the croup.

The cold spell froze the spuds,
The rabbits ate the peas,
And now the eggs are scarce,
And now the dog has fleas.

Wife has to have a hat,
With mortgage coming due,
And Bob has kicked the toe
Out of his Sunday shoe.

I have eaten eggs until
I feel, in great alarm,
To see if feathers are
Growing upon my arm.

The hogs protest because
Dishwater's getting thin,
I sweat and toil to fill
The empty four bin.

Yet, I should not complain,
At sweat and dust and grime,
For I'm a farmer and
I have an easy time.

Colonel (pointing to cigarette stub on headquarters floor): "Soldier, is that yours?"

Private (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

Notice

Sealed Tenders will be received to May 5th, 1945, for the purchase of the property:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, in the Village of Trochu, Plan 8210 A.R. The improvements are an office building, 40 ft. x 24 ft. with full size concrete basement, hot air furnace, and full set of storm windows. The property is fenced with a woven wire fence. Possession will be given on June 1st, 1945.

Terms: Cash. The highest of any tender not necessarily accepted. Prospective purchasers may inspect the property by applying to the caretaker, Mr. Chas. Carter, of Trochu.

All tenders should be plainly marked "TENDERS" on the envelope.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KNEEHILL, No. 18.
A. J. Purvis, Sec.-Treas.
THREE HILLS, ALBERTA

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all neighbors and friends who assisted in saving my house from loss of fire last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Anderson

Time Bombs

A nation united by the moral authority to sit at the peace table.

When men change, nations change.

The problems of tomorrow are the mistakes of to-day that we haven't put right.

Win a bet and the other fellow loses. But win a friend and you both gain.

Acts of friendship will not last without acts of friendship.

Our criticism of others is usually just information for our own ego.

Straight-laced parents should not be surprised if the children they lace into don't go straight.

The stubborn factor of human nature can change "Or would you rather be a mule?"

We can know in our heads what is going on in the world to-day. But unless we feel it in our hearts we won't do anything about it.

Real "freedom from fear" is freedom from shame. The man or nation who has put things right with God and man has nothing to be afraid of.

FOOD AGREEMENTS FOR 1946 HAVE BEEN SIGNED

In the House of Commons on April 4th, Hon. J.G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture said: "Yesterday Colonel Llewellyn, the British Minister of Food, and I signed three contracts. The first was for the delivery of all possible quantities of bacon and ham for the year 1946. A contract is now in existence for the delivery of all possible bacon and ham in 1946."

"We also signed a contract for the delivery of all possible quantities of eggs than are covered by the contract, if it is possible for us to ship them."

In the light of the above statement and signed contracts, it would appear that local producers need have no fear of a reduction in price, or loss of markets, at least till the end of 1946.

I Saw...

Gordon McCracken going into the goat business the fast way. A week ago Sunday he purchased an "ono" goat; two days later he had goats for sale.

Ted Schmidt sporting a Model A Ford.

Miss Viola Embree taking an "aspirin" (?)

Dependents of Servicemen May Purchase Bonds Through Army Loan

Dependents of men serving in the army may buy bonds through army Victory Loan committees. It was announced at Victory Loan Headquarters of the army recently. It is understood that there are approximately 60,000 dependents of servicemen living in Alberta.

"All those who are dependents of army personnel should give the army credit for their Victory Loan purchases which they are now entitled to do," said Major J. H. Gainer, M.C., chairman of the army Victory Loan Committee, M.D.

"This income is by reason of the fact that the recipients are dependents of army personnel so it seems only fair that the army should get credit for such Victory Loan purchases from that source."

"When purchasing bonds for cash through the bank, the purchaser simply has to ask the banker for Form S.R. 1 and have it marked ARMY, and if purchased on the deferred plan, simply ask your relative in the forces to supply you with Form S.R. 12 D.A. and A.P., which is the Army form," he explained.

Classified Ads.

For Sale—1929 Model A Ford 1/2-ton truck with steel box and extensions, in A1 shape. Good tires. Serial No. CA35777. Apply Bieleck Auto Service, phone 1005, (172p) Beiseker.

Lost—Pocket Book with registration card and sum of money. Finder please return to address on registration card. (17c)

For Sale—Four-oomed House 24x28, plastered, with brandish. Good shape. Must be moved. (173p) Apply Chas. Patton

For Sale—One Caterpillar "30" Gasoline Tractor, serial 61127 in good shape, \$1,800.00; also Killifer turn-over scraper, 1 1/2 yd. size, \$150.00. These implements can be seen at the Municipal Shop in Carbon, Alta.

Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48.
A. J. Purvis, Sec.-Treas.,
Three Hills, Alta. (162c)

Screen Wire Cloth in All Sizes

HAVE YOUR SCREENS READY
BEFORE THE WEATHER
TURNS WARM.

SCREEN DOOR HINGES, CATCHES
AND SPRINGS
Keep Out The Flies

Don't forget to buy your Victory Bonds NOW!

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE



SEVERAL VICTORY BONDS

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

How The Canadian Railways Handled Record Amount of War Goods With Less Rolling Stock

THE vision and enterprise which enabled the railways of Canada to handle the record amount of war goods and passengers and with less rolling stock in the last war was driven home by J. V. Dillabough, transportation engineer, Canadian National Railways, in an address before the Association of Professional Engineers at Winnipeg.

"Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Goebbels confidently stated that railway transportation would prove to be the Achilles' Heel of the production effort on this continent," said Mr. Dillabough. "That Achilles' heel has landed smack in Dr. Goebbels' face," he added.

Mr. Dillabough said that a policy of "make do" had, of necessity, to be adopted in many cases, even though uneconomical to do so. He noted that many old locomotives had to be rehabilitated, which under normal circumstances, would have been cut up for scrap and new ones provided.

To illustrate the job done by the railways, the speaker used figures for 1943, the latest available in Canada, to compare the performance during the present war and that of 1914-18. With 24 per cent fewer locomotives in use in 1943 than in 1918, there was an increase of more than 18 per cent in total locomotive mileage, which means that the average annual mileage per locomotive was 56 per cent greater.

Despite the fact that there were 50,000 fewer freight cars in 1943 than in 1918, Mr. Dillabough said that freight car mileage increased 60 per cent, and the average freight car travelled 10,700 miles farther. Not only did freight cars travel more than twice as far in 1943 than in 1918 but the carrying capacity per car was increased more than nine tons. Nearly 68 million more tons of freight in 1943 than in 1918, and the average train load was 71 per cent heavier.

Regarding passenger traffic, Mr. Dillabough said that passenger car mileage increased in 1943 over 1918. Six billion more passenger miles, total car mileage up 40 per cent, average passenger journey 81 per cent longer, and number of cars per train 58 per cent greater.

Despite the increased traffic, only nine fatal accidents occurred in 1943, equal to one in 4,352,241 passengers. This compared with 32 fatal accidents in 1918, or one in 1,580,340 passengers.

Referring to other activities, Mr. Dillabough said the railways have designed and built in their own shops much essential new equipment as hospital cars, commissary kitchen cars, special dining cars for troop trains and special trains to take care of the new requirements of the class of passenger traffic to be handled. On heavy traffic main lines, the latest type of signaling systems have been installed to expedite train movements.

He also referred to the use of ships, which before the war were in the railway steamship service, and are now playing a big role in troopships, cargo ships, hospital vessels and fighting ships.

In addition, he stated that the railways have built in their shops such equipment as tanks, marine engines, aircraft parts, naval gun barrels, field artillery carriage, mountings for naval guns, and even a completely equipped armored train. Railway shipyards have also built naval and cargo vessels and repaired many damaged ships.

Mr. Dillabough made reference to post-war planning and reconstruction by the railways and added "that the lessons which have been learned the brighter way will not be forgotten in the days that lie before us."

An Amazing Man

Jan Christian Smuts One Of Great In British Empire

There was a time when Jan Christian Smuts was Britain's enemy. At the turn of the century he was engaged in bloody combat with troops of the Empire. But this amazing man, with a drop of British blood in his veins, is now among the most British of all and known no peer as a champion of Commonwealth and Empire. His deeds of valor in the fields of battle and statescraft in the legions. As the Commonwealth's "elder statesman" he is honored throughout the Empire, and which regrets that his trips outside Africa have been limited primarily to Great Britain. In 1930 he first visited Canada at which time he was honored by McGill University. — Montreal Star.

Some fish have a decided sense of taste, and Portuguese fishermen use bait to attract certain fish which have a sweet tooth.

Win Opera Awards

The Lake Trout Is Not A Landlocked Salmon

The angling season lies just ahead of us. One of our most popular fish that may be caught by trolling, the lake trout, or, as it sometimes is called, the great lake trout. Quizzes concerning its proper name and status are directed sometimes to the Royal Ontario Museum. The lake trout occurs in the Great Lakes and in thousands of lakes throughout northern Ontario and other parts of northern Canada. In some lakes it never grows larger than 14 or 15 inches in length; whereas in a number of larger lakes, particularly in the Northwest Territories, it reaches a weight of 50 or 60 or even 70 pounds. It also varies in colour from pale to dark green and sometimes almost to black. The flesh, too, varies from a pale cream to a rich salmon pink. These wide variations have given rise to many common names, salmon trout and grey trout are two of the commonest, but local colour variants have caused confusion. We are now most afraid that in some cases, at least, this is a deliberate attempt at deception. Atlantic salmon, a native of our province only in Lake Ontario, have been extinct for many years. Landlocked salmon, however, have been introduced from outside the province into a few Ontario lakes and have led to the catching of a number of genuine landlocked salmon. The fact remains that if you catch a "salmon" in Ontario the odds are that it is a lake trout dignified by a locally bestowed name.



Joseph Victor Laderoute, winner of a special \$300 scholarship, and whose services have been obtained by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

The war has had its part in widening women's feet, too, shoe men contend, because women have been walking instead of riding, standing in war plants and turning to wider play shoes.

What this means to the remaining quadruple "A" group and the women with tiny feet is simply that they will have a harder time than ever getting shoes. The situation is made even more difficult because shoe stores generally, during the war period, have bought most heavily in sizes were sure would sell quickly.

"Women with small feet are suffering even more than those with long, narrow ones," Laycock said, adding that women with the most difficulty are those who wear smaller than a size 3 shoe.

Laycock set the most popular sizes in the range between 7½ A to AAAA while the sales manager of a large popular priced shoe chain said the greatest demand in his store's experience was for sizes 6 and 6½ B.

The U.S. industry still provides shoes for women from size 2 through size 12, and in widths from B to AAAAA. The greatest variety of styles, however, is in the popular sizes.

"The trend towards wider feet has developed over the past eight years," Laycock explained, "but we feel it is reaching a peak now."

Was Melted Down

Germany Needed Metal In Framework Of Great Zeppelin

The Graf Zeppelin, trans-Atlantic airship famous for its pre-war flights, was destroyed and melted down, a German engineer told troops who captured the former home of the Zeppelin outfit in Frankfurt. The German, former assistant engineer on the Hindenburg and Deutschland, as well as the Graf Zeppelin, said that at the beginning of the war, the Luftwaffe took up the Zeppelin in the air and melted the metal framework because the Zeppelins took too much hangar space and metal was scarce.

Home Dressmakers

Some Timely Hints In Making A Dress

Making a dress this spring? Here are some ideas, right from those who should know, to help you produce a masterpiece.

Be sure the style suits the wearer. Mark a line and be sure it is right, and then cut with a generous seam allowance beyond the marked line.

When not working on the dress, keep it on a clothes-hanger. — This prevents wrinkles and allows bias lines to fall into shape.

Fitting should be done over the same clothes that will be worn with the dress.

Cut around neckline and armholes gingerly. — or all may be ruined.

Mark a line and be sure it is right, and then cut with a generous seam allowance beyond the marked line.

When not working on the dress, keep it on a clothes-hanger. — This prevents wrinkles and allows bias lines to fall into shape.

ASHES OF EMPIRE

Tokyo, radio report, that Japanese have developed a method of extracting gasoline and lubricating oil from ashes.

Our air forces seem to be providing them with plenty of raw materials.—Chicago Daily News.

Popular Fish

The Lake Trout Is Not A Landlocked Salmon

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Mussolini's Library

Shows The Line Of Thought That The Duce Followed

Lieutenant H. R. Beck, of the Royal Artillery, now serving with the C.M.F., has sent me an interesting description of the library in one of Mussolini's villas in North Italy, which was used for a time by British officers—my correspondence included—

was most interesting. The six large bookcases, he writes, "were filled, for the most part, with modern books in beautiful bindings presented to the Duce by authors." He continues:

"Hiding on one of the lower shelves were several tattered volumes in paper backs, whose condition showed that they had often been opened and studied. These formed part of Mussolini's personal library which he formed in the days when he was still an obscure agitator."

One of the most interesting of this little collection was Soviet Considerations on the Use of Violence—a large volume of over 300 pages, with many passages carefully underlined and bearing Mussolini's autograph on the title page, together with the date, June 1, 1939, an early indication of the shape of things to come! — Leeds Yorkshire Post.

OIL IN IRAN

The British Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has produced more than 500 million gallons of 100-octane aviation spirit. The 500,000,000th gallon was made on January 8, 1943, a quantity equivalent to enough fuel to enable British Lancasters to drop more than 1½ million tons of bombs on German territory.

Post-War Information Service Being Set Up In Each Province By National Research Council

"LITTLE business" throughout Canada stands to reap big dividends from the new post-war "information service" now being set up both regionally and at Ottawa by National Research Council. The new service will answer the myriad questions "little business" is always asking about what is going on everywhere in the field of industrial and scientific research.

Package Bees

Food For Bees Must Be Free From Disease

Thousands of package bees and queens are imported into Canada each year from the United States and the number increases annually. In order to avoid losses it is imperative that these bees and queens reach the very sign with the least possible delay. So far little difficulty has been experienced in this respect. During the past two or three years, however, a few shipments of both package bees and queens have been received minus the food certificate required by the Canadian regulations. These shipments have been detained at ports of entry until release has been authorized from Ottawa. Such release has always been granted upon condition that the required certificate be obtained from the shipper. This extra delay, however, may easily cause serious losses. Though beekeepers are working under difficulties and that during the rush season, some detail can be easily overlooked, all shippers are urged, says C. E. Gossard, Dominion Apiarist, to make sure that a food certificate, as required by the following clause in the regulations, be attached to all packages of bees or queens destined for Canada.

The State certificate authorizing the inspection of the supplies from which the bees come is not sufficient. The State certificate, when Clause from Regulations: "The importation of bees in complete packages is also prohibited unless such packages are accompanied by a declaration signed by the shipper that the food supplied to the bees and carried in the packages is free from disease."

Uses Two Doors

New Technique For Troops Planes Made History Over Germany

The C-46 Commando, a giant troop-carrying aircraft, made history over Germany by tumbling 1st Airborne Army paratroops from both sides at one time.

The new drop technique, used for the first time in the co-ordinated Allied assault east of the Rhine, resulted in airborne operations by doubling the first and fighting power each transport plane can take. On D-Day and in southern France and at Arnhem 18 paratroopers dropped from one door of a C-46. Thirty-five paratroopers fell from two doors of a C-46.

This American-produced super transport has a range of 1,800 miles, which it flies at more than 250 miles an hour. It is fitted with radar and can carry almost four tons of engines give it 4,000 horsepower. A further development is a four-bladed propeller instead of the usual three.

New Stethoscope

Chest Piece Is Made Out Of Plastic Material

Doctors will in future be able to diagnose chest ailments more efficiently owing to a recent development by the United Kingdom plastic industry.

This is a new kind of stethoscope chest-piece, described by the technical journal, *Plastics*, as "an excellent example of precision moulding."

It is a moulded of Dextrin—one of the new plastic materials which is made by British Resin Products in two parts with a diaphragm of cellulose.

Principal advantages over previous types of stethoscope are claimed to be warmth when placed in contact with the patient, lightness, and — most important — the insulation of the desired sound from extraneous noises which are introduced in the case of metal instruments.

POST-WAR WORLD

"To make progress at all in the post-war world we must eliminate jargon from our discussion, that is, we must free ourselves from the spider web of academic language, the intricate pattern of technical terminology which has caused foreign economic affairs to be presented to the American people not as a business but as metaphysics." — Haydon, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The information service aims to be a long-standing one, it is made to be available to "the little fellow" not only the technical and scientific data available in published form, but also the practical work knowledge now freely shared by the men of industry. The service will be Canadian business to be not only more efficient but more profitable.

Methods of operation will be properly organized until more discharged veterans of the present war are available to fill out the present staff organization. From then, there won't be any stereotyped pattern of a centralized Ottawa "bureau" organization. The service will differ from province to province and area to area. In some cases the information may be channelled largely if not entirely through provincial agencies rather than through Ottawa.

The estimates of 1943-46 government expenditure tabled in Parliament give little inkling of NRC's greatly expanded role in the post-war scheme. The "ordinary" expenditure of the Council is shown as \$15 million, as against just over \$1 million the year before, but these estimates cover only so-called peace-time functions. Actually, the Council's total spending is running about \$8 million (apart from special war-time assignments from DMS and other war agencies, which add somewhere between \$5 and \$10 million).

As these special war assignments disappear, hope and expectation is that NRC, now reporting through Hon. C. D. Howe as Minister of Reconstruction, will be put permanently on a "peace" post-war budget of roughly \$5 million.

Included in the 1945-46 estimates is an item of \$250,000 for the new regional research laboratory being built at Saskatoon for study of farm crop utilization. Although \$250,000 was voted for this purpose last year, only \$100,000 was spent as the new budget includes a credit of \$175,000 surplus from last year. Aim of this new laboratory is to develop new "chemurgy" or other uses for agricultural crops so as to improve and enlarge the income horizon of Canadian farmers. Financial Post.

This Week's Needlework



7463

by Alice Brooks

Dualism is a technique used in crocheting to fill the baskets in pineapple design; you'll have a stunning chair set.

To obtain this pattern need twenty cents in coin (telephone call to Winnipeg, Newmarket, or other cities).

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and postal zone. "Because of the slowness of the mails the pattern will take a few days longer than usual."

About 100 gallons of water daily is required for a city dweller.

THE GROWING INDUSTRY of shipping cut flowers from gardens of Vancouver Island and southwestern British Columbia reaches its peak at the Easter season.

The picture shows not only the daffodil fields near Victoria, the packing and boxing of the spring flowers, but the loading onto refrigerator cars of the blooms to the prairie and eastern Canadian homes at the holiday season. This season in a period of ten days the Canadian Pacific Express company alone carried 100,000 pounds of daffodils and other spring blooms to towns and cities across Canada as far east as Montreal. Each mainline C.P.R. train hauled at least half an express car of flowers. At the head office of the C.P.R. at Montreal, general superintendent, western line, express. One grower alone has shipped 20,000 dozen daffodils.

Young Canadians Enthuse Over New Sports Coaching Idea

"Sports College" Has Strong Membership in West

(By Lyall Dawkins)

Encouraging to young Canadians with ideas is the story of "Sports College". The brain child of Lloyd Percival, once known as "Canada's Most Versatile Athlete", and a young man who has plugged the dream of a physical fitness and athletic direction program for 11 years, "Sports College", sponsored by the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. and brought to Canadian boys from coast to coast without cost to its members has made an amazing growth since it began eight months ago. Already there are over 60,000 boys from Victoria, B.C. to the Atlantic coast enrolled as members. During the recent contest that had as its winner, Keith Cruickshank of Calgary, Alta., over 31,000 entries were received. Another westerner, Bob Leadingham of Indian Head, Sask., was runner-up.

"Sports College" is a project that embraces a radio broadcast every Saturday afternoon over a network of 36 Canadian stations; there are local College clubs and booklets and bulletins are issued on such play various games and train for all the popular Canadian track and field events.

A membership identification card and handsome sweater crest are sent free when a boy makes application for his "Sports College" registration card.

Members come, as was said, from all parts of the Dominion, although the western provinces have so far contributed the greatest number per capita. "Boys in cities and boys on farms have one thing in common: they all want to be competent performers in today.

one or more branches of sport and they realize perhaps more than their elders dream, the vital importance to themselves as individuals and to their country as a national entity, of physical fitness."

All coaching on the air and in the printed matter sent to members stresses the Head Coach's firm conviction that the first step in athletic achievement is perfect physical condition. This sound basis for his instructional talks has resulted not only in Coach Percival's definite success with College members, individually and in teams but in the whole hearted expressions of approval of leading athletic and boy's work organizations.

Approval has been forthcoming too from other countries whose representatives have approached the sponsor of "Sports College", with request to assist with the organization of similar youth athletic direction and physical fitness projects in Russia, the United States and South America.

The Head Coach and the Y.M.C.A. feel that, given proper training and beginning it when the boys and girls of Canada are first taking an interest in organized play, will enable athletes from the Dominion to hold their own in international competitions of the future. The College is recognized by the Canadian National Fitness Council, P.O. Box 99, Toronto, Ont.

Any individual boy or group of boys interested in knowing more about "Sports College", can secure full information by writing to "Sports College", P.O. Box 99, Toronto, Ont. There are no fees involved, so write today.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 22

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

Memory Selection: Righteousness exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34. Lesson: Exodus, chapters 15-20. Numbers: Acts 7:17-44.

Devotional Reading: Mark 12:28-36.

THE LESSON OUTLINE

From Egypt to the Borders of Canaan

The Israelites Oppressed in Egypt, Exodus 1:1-12:35.

Moses born and hid, adopted by Pharaoh's daughter; slays an Egyptian and flees to Midian, Exodus, Chapter 2.

Moses at the burning bush; commissioned to deliver Israel; returns to Egypt, Exodus, Chapters 3 and 4.

The Conflict with Pharaoh, Exodus 5:1-12:35.

The Wilderness: From the Red Sea to Sinai, Exodus 15:22-40:38.

Bitter waters sweetened; quails and manna given; Jethro's wise counsel; at Sinai, the Ten Commandments (Ex. 20: 1-17); various laws; direct concern the people's Golden Calf and the punishment of the people; directions concerning the tabernacle and its appointments and offerings.

The Wilderness: From Sinai to the Plains of Moab, Numbers 10:1-11:35.

Hobab invited to go with the people; the people murmur; seventy spies appointed; Miriam's leprosy; spies sent to Canaan; the people rebel; Moses intercessions; Aaron's rebellion; Miriam's death; the bronze serpent; and his son; the numbering of the people; Moses warns of his death; Joshua to his successor; slaughter of the Midianites; Reuben, Gad and the Half-tribe of Manasse settled in Gilead; death of Aaron; directions for conquest and division of Canaan; the death of Moses (Deut. 34).

Stephen's Summary of this Period, Acts 13:17-44.

Survivors Rescued

After Being Adrift On The Sea For Thirty-Two Days

The last of 142 survivors of an American Liberty ship torpedoed in the Indian Ocean by an enemy submarine was rescued at a West Australian port after being adrift 32 days.

They were rescued by a British aircraft carrier after they had just eaten their last provisions. The other survivors had been picked up previously by other searchers.

Nothing was known of the sinking for four days because the ship's wireless was dead. After the torpedoing late at night and in heavy seas the survivors got away in four lifeboats and six rafts. Thirty-three were killed when the torpedo hit.

Five Australian flyers were killed in the search when their plane crashed. The search covered thousands of square miles and was carried out by units of the United States and British Navy and Allied merchant ships.

Wages made paper from wood pulp long before man did.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Seven veterans whose average age is 74 are maintaining the oyster beds at Colchester, Eng. The oldest is 85.

Gold raising is being encouraged in Quebec, India an interest of \$9,000 head being expected in the first year.

Many of Britain's underground nurseries are closing and will be used as great storehouses for food and other commodities.

The gross value of industrial production in Mantolins in 1944 has been estimated at \$250,000,000, an increase of \$50,000,000 over 1943.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, displays triangular leaves of bread, baked in ancient times 3,500 years ago.

During 1944, the Dutch resistance movement have gathered and distributed to the families of underground fighters \$540,000 monthly.

For the first time in 29 years, St. Dunstan's Review, London, the monthly magazine for men and women blinded on war service, is to appear in a Braille edition.

In Leith, Scotland, Shipowner Harold K. Salvendy has decided to provide 20 cottages for disabled men as a memorial to sea and shore personnel of his line who have been killed during the war.

Plans to build 30,000 dwelling units within three years after war ends have been completed by the New Zealand government. In addition 4,000 units will be built by private construction. The government will build 8,000 units the first year.

Learns Trade

CWAC Attends Classes In Jewelry In London School of Art

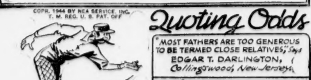
When Pte. Jean White—of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, returns to her home in Ottawa she will have a number of interesting pieces of jewelry to show for her stay in the United Kingdom—and she made them all herself.

She is the only member of the Corps so far to attend classes in jewelry and silversmith work at the London Central School of Arts. Her attendance at the classes, which are sponsored by the London County Council, was arranged several months ago by the directorate of Canadian Army Education.

STATE CONTROLLED FACTORY The Government of India has decided to establish a state-owned and state-controlled factory to manufacture 350,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia annually. The factory will be situated near a coal producing area in Bihar Province where it may be possible to develop subsidiary industries.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



REG'LAR FELLERS—Patriotic Pinhead



HATS OFF! HERE COMES 'EM FLAG!



Love Finds A Way

Wife Met Around Naval Regulations

In Meeting Her Husband Love found a way to get around naval regulations at the C.N.R. station in Winnipeg when members of the crew of H.M.C.S. "Prince David", formerly of the Canadian National Fleet, arrived on leave.

It was a happy re-union for Petty Officer John Trevor when he was greeted by his wife, but the better-half was just plain Mrs. John Trevor, instead of Sub-Lieutenant Trevor, which is her naval rank. Had she appeared at the station in uniform as a Sub-Lieutenant, she would not have been able to embrace her husband nor accord him the welcome she would want to give after 15 months separation due to his lower rank.

The former C.N. luxury liner played an important part in the invasion of France and has seen action in waters far distant from the English Channel where she participated in D-Day operations. The "Prince David" is now undergoing refitting.

Easily Transported

Britain Makes Miniature Radio Parts For Use In Fur East

Radio loudspeakers scarcely bigger than pocket watches are among parts of miniature sets specially made in Britain for the Far Eastern war.

Many of the parts have to be "tropicalized" to withstand the climatic effects of monsoons, jungles and swamps. Some have been developed only after extensive tests in "artificial jungles" built in sealed rooms in United Kingdom radio factories.

The range of miniature components was specially designed to economize weight so that complete apparatus can be transported easily by air or on the backs of pack mules. The wire used in some of these components is so fine as to be almost invisible to the naked eye. It has to be examined through a microscope.

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4933

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Answer to No. 4932

1 Across: 1. Compass 2. Gold 3. Oriental 4. City in Egypt 5. Wife 6. Participle 7. Poisonous snake 8. Daughter of one's brother or sister 9. Radical 10. Poetic traction 11. To color 12. Fabricate 13. Cosmetic 14. To omit 15. Japanese measure 16. Parcel of land 17. To shoot 18. Main being 19. Paid notice 20. As compared with 21. Immature 22. Saviour 23. Empty 24. Second second 25. Resignation

2 Down: 1. Worm 2. Water 3. To couple together 4. Siles 5. Workers' union 6. European 7. Concerning 8. Bull 9. Golden-breasted trumpeter 10. 100,000 11. Barge 12. Chinese money 13. Change 14. German 15. War 16. Admiral 17. Cheekbone 18. Positive pole 19. Goddess of peace 20. To stretch 21. Chess piece 22. Step-ladder 23. Maintenance of troops 24. Part of a harness 25. To condiment 26. To rend 27. To eject 28. Falls in drops 29. God of war 30. Felling 31. Edible mollusk 32. To regulate 33. The pitch of 34. Holland 35. Butterfly

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE
 Issued every Thursday at
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 Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
 CLARENCE E. WALL,
 Editor and Manager

The 8th Victory Loan

The good news of the past week from the several battle fronts, the high hopes that the European phase of the war may be over within a few days, is apt to lead some people into thinking that there will be no need for Canada's Eighth Victory Loan, scheduled to open on April 23rd. For the benefit of any who may be in that frame of mind, let us say that that would be a very mistaken attitude. Our government will require that money just as badly as ever. Even should German resistance in Europe collapse tomorrow, many months will elapse before our men and girls now overseas can be returned to Canada's shores. There are thousands of prisoners-of-war camps to be repatriated. That likewise will take months to ac-

complish. Many of those returning will have to be taken care of for months before they will be ready to again take their places in civilian life. Many will spend a long time in hospitals, at government expense. Millions of destitute people in liberated countries will have to be clothed and fed, a job in which Canada must share.

And above all, Japan is still far from being knocked out of the conflict. Just what part our country will play in this final phase of the war may not be fully determined. That it will be a heavy and a costly one must be obvious to all.

By no means a lesser side of the Victory Loan question is that of the part it is designed to play in price control on the Home Front. Today, when commodity goods are scarce and money is plentiful, the dangers of an inflation debacle can be largely avoided by the buying of Victory Bonds, and hanging on to them. The investment which they offer is the very finest security you can possibly have for the years to come. The \$100 you lay away in bonds today is certain to be the means of buying you twice as much in five or ten years from now as it would today. That's why we advise: "Buy Bonds, and Hold Them."



THE FORCES DISCUSS

The two servicemen who chart the course of "Service-men's Forum", are seen here as one of the fortnightly debates on rehabilitation goes out to CBC listeners across Canada. They are Lieut. R. G. Allen (left), education officer at Barrie, Ontario, who prepares the scripts and produces the series, and Lieut. Donald MacDonald, R.C.N.V.R., chairman of the sessions.

RIGHT ON THE BEAM

Sweet Young Thing (to policeman): "That soldier accented me."

Cop: "What have you to say for yourself, Joe?"

G.I. Joe: "A buddy of mine asked me to come here and meet his sister. He told me to look for a lady with starry eyes, teeth like pearls, a smile like the Mona Lisa's, a figure like Betty Grable's, as charming as Greer Garson, with grace of a ballet dancer the dignity of a queen."

Sweet Young thing: "I apologize to the gentleman, officer. Anyone would have made the same mistake."

ALLOW AMMUNITION TO PROTECT CROPS

With the advent of Spring many thousands of farmers and farmers' sons across Canada will be getting out the "22" rifle in the seasonal hunt for animals and birds likely to damage the crops.

Farmers may purchase small arms ammunition to protect their crops or their livestock against predatory animals or birds. First, they are required to take the registration certificate for their firearms to the nearest ration office. Then they will receive a permit for the purchase of the ammunition and this permit must be presented to the retailer from whom the purchase is made.

MY GUN SHE HITS ZE BULL'S EYE

The following appeared some time ago in a national sporting magazine: Monsieur Wheeler:

For me I see on the Gun and Rod for want on your advertise ze tent and ze big gun. Ans for me I stinks The got dat.

My tent she's half for sale and my gun she hit ze bull's eye if you look well. And my boat she don't sink when she's on the ground. My engine she's just one-man power—ze government she's tight with ze gas. Ans Monsieur King, this ze good man, on de give. And dat that camp she's just one big hole in war you go in.

Maybe I've links we ready for big affair. You pay the money I give you my lings.

J. B. LeBlanc

AMAX OATS

A new variety of oats developed by the Dominion Rust Laboratory at Winnipeg has been given the name of Amax. Upon introduction it immediately attracted attention because of its sturdy growth, earliness, resistance to stem rust and for its high yielding qualities. It has already gained favor in many parts of Canada and is now recognized as a leading variety.

AS ALWAYS—MAKE

GOOD YEAR
 YOUR **1st** CHOICE!

THERE'S NO BETTER SYNTHETIC TIRE MADE

Remember! There's just as much difference in synthetic rubber tires as there was in pre-war natural rubber tires. And now, as then, Goodyear leads in features and in value. That's why we say: Come in and see Goodyear's Synthetic tire before you buy. There are many good reasons why Goodyear should still be your "first choice" for tires!

IF YOU ARE "ELIGIBLE" WE CAN PUT NEW **GOOD YEAR** SYNTHETIC TIRES ON YOUR CAR TODAY!

LONG WEARING "COMPRESSION" TREAD

NON-SKID DIAMOND DESIGN

SUPERWILT CORD BODY

FOR **Synthetic Tire Care** GET YOUR **GOOD YEAR** DEALER

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Primitive Man Fought to Live
 Today Man Strives To Progress



All the energy of Primitive Man was devoted to one task—sustaining life. He fought the elements and the beasts for his food. He fought both to prevent his own destruction.

From the life of Primitive Man we have travelled a long, hard road. But each step in our March of Progress was first taken by a single individual. In striving to improve his own personal welfare he raised the Standard of Living for all.

It is still the same today—through individuals striving to achieve, Man moves ever closer to the perfect goal.



Up to a century ago 80% of the population concentrated on the production of food.
 Today only 27.3% of the people of Canada live on farms.

Canadian Utilities Limited

Your Victory Loan Salesman Will Call on You Soon . . . Give Him a Friendly Welcome



Everybody knows what a comforting thing it is to have money where you can get it when you need it. So, in most homes, the Victory Loan salesman gets a cordial welcome. He offers an opportunity to you to help your country's war effort by just saving your money. In case of emergency you can get cash for your bonds at any bank . . . but you know that when you put savings into Victory Bonds they will likely stay there, intact . . . drawing good interest. Your savings are protected from your own temptation to use them. Buy all the Victory Bonds you can, with all the cash you have.

Buy More Victory Bonds on the Deferred Payment Plan With Money as You Get It!

And, to give yourself an objective to add to your savings, obligate yourself to buy more Victory Bonds on the deferred payment plan. Make a first payment of 10% or more when you order the bonds . . . and pay the balance with money as you get it, over a period of six months. Your Victory Loan salesman will give you a copy of the letter on the right. It is a request to your bank to buy bonds for you. Any bank will lend you the money to do this and the interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.



Invest in the Best

Buy VICTORY BONDS

B-32

National War Finance Committee

Wider Coverage For World News Being Planned

TORONTO.—Plans to widen coverage of Canadian and world news were outlined by Senator W. A. Buchanan of the Leithbridge Herald in his presidential address to the annual meeting of The Canadian Press.

Broader and more coordinated stories of events and situations in Canada are planned, Senator Buchanan told the newspaper publishers and executives who are members of the news-gathering co-operative.

Sensor Buchanan said the CP's successful effort to cover the war abroad and at home outlined another problem, that of covering the peace and the world's rehabilitation.

"To this task and that of reporting the Canadians in the Pacific war, we have already committed ourselves," he said.

After paying tribute to CP war correspondents, Senator Buchanan said: "By God's grace we have lost but one of our men—Stan Robertson, who was lost at sea in 1941."

While CP war correspondents were reporting the war for those at home, the co-operative also had done a job of morale-building by keeping Canadian servicemen informed, no matter where they might be.

Since May, 1942, CAP had published in Canada a weekly newspaper, The Canadian Press News, for free distribution to Canadian servicemen overseas. A service also had been provided to The Maple Leaf, the army newspaper in Italy, from the western front, and daily bulletins were provided for servicemen at isolated spots in Canada, Labrador and Newfoundland.

The guarantee of objective, impartial news given by The Canadian Press and The Associated Press, co-operative, non-profit news services of Canada and the United States, is the "single greatest ethical contribution made by this hemisphere for the world at large," Robert McLean of Philadelphia said in an address prepared for a CP annual meeting luncheon. Mr. McLean, president of AP and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, lauded the "basic principle" of the two news services.

Discussing the speed of present-day transmission of news, Mr. McLean said this means "that the people of a nation have as the basis for their decisions a valid and trustworthy knowledge of events and that the same knowledge is available with minor variations to all."

"Many difficulties exist in nations beset with internal conflicts," he added, "but surely if democratic principles are to grow throughout the world, they will thrive best where people exercise their right to know and have their judgments and decisions on an accurate knowledge of events."

Telling the world that Canada, the new leader among the democracies, is thinking and doing is the new task of The Canadian Press, J. A. McNeil, general manager, said in his report to the news co-operative's annual meeting.

The wartime test was a preparation for the new demand on the CP as a national news service when interest in Canada increased and both The Associated Press and Reuters, the British agency, turned to CP for aid in covering the Dominion.

END OF TIRPITZ

Nazis Blow Up Battleship Sunk Last Fall By R.A.F.

LONDON.—The Norwegian information office has received word that the Nazis have sent demolition experts to Tromsø Fjord to destroy the super battleship Tirpitz beyond hope of salvage.

The reports say the Nazis have planted 120 tons of explosives in the bulk of the battleship. The Tirpitz was sunk last fall by the Royal Air Force.

HOLLAND NEEDS FOOD

TORONTO.—Peter Bursberg, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Europe, said that on the day northern Holland is completely liberated 12,000 tons of food will be moved into the famine area. He said in many districts in Holland the staple food was raw potatoes and tulip bulbs.

ISSING NEW STAMP

WASHINGTON.—A United States postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the San Francisco world security conference. Postmaster General E. A. Walker said. The first day sale of the stamp will be conducted at San Francisco April 26, the day the conference opens.



BRITISH MINISTER ON FOOD MISSION—President Roosevelt conferred in Washington with the British ambassador and two members of the British food mission which is surveying the overall problem of feeding and supplying liberated Europe. Here are Col. J. J. Lewellyn, left, British minister of production, and Hon. Oliver Lyttleton, minister of food.

Canada Facing Her Most Acute Labor Shortage

OTTAWA.—Munitions Minister Howe said in the commons that Canada's war production machine now was operating at its peak, consistent with available manpower, and was likely to continue at that pace at least until the end of war in Europe.

In his annual report, Mr. Howe said production for the fiscal year 1944-45 was estimated at \$2,206,000,000, a 22 per cent increase over the previous year. Despite a reduction from 1944 in war plant employment, Canada faced her most acute labor shortage in the next six months.

Mr. Howe repeated an earlier prediction of a 35 per cent reduction in war output when fighting ends in Europe, but said the war with Japan would demand a large portion of Canada's war production and capacity not required for war purposes would be converted to civilian production.

Forecasts were difficult at the present stage of the European war, but it was likely that 1944 would see reduction in the output of aircraft, small arms and mechanical transport, with increases in gun ammunition and railway equipment.

Total commitments by the department to the end of last year were \$2,800,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 was for production contracts. The 1944-45 value of war production was \$2,206,000,000 compared with \$2,450,000,000 the previous year.

Increasing amounts of Canada's output were going to her allies. Last year 72 per cent was for delivery to armed forces of the Allies and this year it would be stepped up to 80 per cent.

"The latest figures at hand show a total of 675,000 men and women employed in the manufacture of war equipment as of Jan. 1, 1945," Mr. Howe said. "There has been a substantial decrease since Jan. 1, 1944, but despite this there is every indication that our greatest labor shortage will occur in the next six months."

NO SANCTUARY

Einr Will Not Be Allowed To Harbor War Criminals

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill implied that he would see to it that no war criminals found sanctuary in neutral Eire.

The question arose in the house of commons when Dr. James Little, a Presbyterian minister from Belfast, asked the prime minister whether he would "take steps to make sure that no war criminals find sanctuary in any country embraced within the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The written reply from Mr. Churchill was: "Yes, sir."

Einr has evaded giving the Allies that assurance that Axis war criminals would be banned.

The Eire government, however, has served notice that anyone who jeopardized the country's neutrality or was undesirable would not be admitted.

LEAVING CANADA

No Extension Of Term Is Planned By Governor-General

OTTAWA.—A brief announcement from Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir said that Earl of Athlone does not propose to extend his term as governor-general of Canada for any length of time and expects to leave the Dominion during the late summer.

The announcement follows: "The normal term of office of the Earl of Athlone as governor-general of Canada is due to expire in June. His Excellency does not propose to extend his term for any length of time and expects to leave Canada during the late summer."

The Earl of Athlone was appointed governor-general in 1940.

SEEK WISE ROUTE

General Eisenhower Receives Letter From Group Of Heidelberg Women

WITH THE U.S. 7TH ARMY—A letter written by a group of Heidelberg women to Gen. Eisenhower, condemning the Nazis and urging the Allied supreme commander to "give us a peace based on wisdom and you will receive our admiration" was found on the Bismarck statue in Heidelberg.

This letter said that Gen. Eisenhower's vote to destroy German militarism and the Nazi party was not enough.

"We want the reconstruction of common sense and decency," it said. "This is the deepest meaning of all existence and for us it is the assurance of lasting peace."

IN GRAVEST HOUR

German Army Is Again Under Hitler's Personal Command

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler again has taken full personal command of the army in Germany's gravest hour, reports from the western front said.

Documents captured by the Allies showed that all German attacks, withdrawals or other operational movements had to be approved by Hitler in advance. BBC correspondent Chester Wilmut reported from Germany.



EGYPTIAN KING ON BRITISH CRUISER—King Farouk of Egypt is shown on the bridge of the British escort carrier H.M.S. Hunter during his visit to the ship in the Mediterranean recently. With the Royal visitor is Vice-Admiral William G. Tennant, commander in chief of the eastern Mediterranean.



STUNTING BRITON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the man who knew all the time this would be the way things would turn out, clings a heap of debris to inspect a blown up bridge at Wesel, on the east side of the Rhine. Wesel was taken by the first British commando brigade in the opening phase of the present all-out offensive. Mr. Churchill was on hand to see what he called the "big heave" get underway.

Hitler's Terror Weapon Would Hamper Allies

HAMELIN, Germany.—Hitler's newest weapon, the underground organization of "werewolves" has terrorized some sections of the German civilian population, but thus far at least has been a flop as effective guerrilla opposition to the Allied soldiers.

A check of the various armies showed that in all of the vast territory overrun by Allied forces there has been almost no sabotage of military effort or assassination of Allied soldiers.

That there will be no formal peace yet, German, officer and civilian alike, agree. This means that the Allied armies, besides crushing every particle of enemy resistance, must overrun every section of Europe held by the Germans.

The Nazis are trying to capitalize on this situation by attempting to throw Germany into a state of anarchy in which there would be no civilian administration and virtually no communications. It would take the Allies many years to deal with the chaos Hitler is creating.

Creating the werewolves is one of the terror weapons by which the Nazis hope to keep any German civilian from taking any position to help administer the country under Allied control.

This would mean that Allied force would be forced to build and maintain public utilities, install communications and feed 80,000,000 people.

The alternative is to have 80,000,000 starving people, with the resulting riots, on Allied hands.

Under this chaos and confusion the Nazi party leaders could safely go underground to plan a long-range political campaign to sabotage Allied efforts to bring order to Germany.

The population of the world is estimated to be double what it was in 1800.



WATCHES BOMBERS—Queen Elizabeth pauses during a speech she is delivering to members of Britain's women forces to look aloft at a fleet of Allied bombers returning to base after an attack on Germany. Scene, the British Legion's auditorium and settlement near Colchester, Eng.

PLAN WORLD COURT

Jurists Working On Idea To Be Presented To Security Conference

WASHINGTON.—Jurists from 38 United Nations set to work on the court structure which many international lawyers contend must evolve into a main peace-keeping agency if international organization is to work.

But as they began their task the delegates undertook no such grandiose assignment as setting up immediately a world judiciary of that power and responsibility.

The job now is to draw up mechanisms for a world court, to be integrated with the international organization planned at last year's Dumbarton Oaks conference and to handle disputes not haphazardly under existing international law.

Their recommendations are to be submitted to the United Nations world security conference opening in San Francisco April 25 to set up the organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

A primary decision to be reached here is whether a world court of new form shall be created or the existing world court adopted intact and now set-up with necessary modifications. Preliminary opinion apparently leans to taking over the present court almost intact.

AIRSTRIPE ON CRETE

Has Been Established In The Eastern Part By British

ROME.—Allied authorities revealed that the British have established an airstrip on eastern Crete while several thousand Germans hold strong defensive positions in the western end.

The Germans fell back to the western part of the Mediterranean island when Athens and Salomika fell to the Allies. They have engaged in only occasional forays into British territory.

The Germans took over Crete in 1941 in the first major airborne invasion in history.



Returned Men Need Time To Settle In

REGINA.—"In my opinion, any man who has spent five years overseas should have at least six months rest, before deciding what he wants to do. It would take him that long or longer to restore his nervous system to adjust himself to civilian life. In any less time a man is not in the proper frame of mind to make important decisions regarding his return to civil life," said Maj. J. C. Knowles, A.I.C. Military District 12, in an address to members of the Army and Navy Veterans Association here.

Maj. Knowles said he had hospital that returned men in bed and receiving out-patient treatment. "They pay and allowances until such time as they are in a position to provide for themselves or were receiving a substantial pension. This is now being done, he said. Veterans of this and of the First Great War were the biggest problem this country has had to solve in reference to the war.

Similar to the veteran who joined in 1899 and then was found too old to be transferred. Most of these men were transferred to the veterans guard. They are being brought through the mail in all types of weather, guarding German prisoners. When they receive their discharge, a good number of them would be 50 years of age.

"It is up to us, all, to all veterans associations, to see that these men are properly provided for after discharge," he said.

"There is altogether too strong a tendency to treat men returning from overseas as 'cases'. Men don't want to be treated as cases. They want you to be glad to see them back. They want an opportunity to enter into the life of the community," he said.

He told the meeting that Canada could be proud of the men who had fought for it, for the merchant marine and for civilians who had contributed so greatly to the war effort. He spoke of the pride which filled him as he watched ship after ship being filled with cargo produced by the civilians of Canada. Cargo which was no mean contribution to the war effort.

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A SACRED CITY

Name Given To Leningrad By Mrs. Winston Churchill

LONDON.—Mrs. Winston Churchill told citizens of Leningrad that she regarded the city as a sacred city because of the lives sacrificed during its siege, the Moscow radio reported.

Mrs. Churchill spoke briefly during a visit to the city and said she and her secretary, Miss Mabel Johnson, hoped to visit Leningrad hospitals.

"Long live Leningrad," she concluded. "Long live friendship between our two countries."

FOR JAPAN RAIDS

New British Bomber Is In Same Class As Superfortress

LONDON.—A British bomber of the same class as the American Superfortress is being built for R.A.F. attacks on Japan, the London Daily Mail said.

The newspaper's air correspondent said the first news of the plane was given by Sir Roy Dobson, managing director of A. V. Roe, Ltd. makers of the Lancasters, who now are dropping 11 ton bombs on Germany.

NOT WANTED

STOCKHOLM.—All German civilians who have fled to Sweden in recent days will be sent back to their country immediately, the Swedish minister of justice announced.

TIME EXTENDED

OTTAWA.—Time for payment of income tax has been extended from April 20 to Aug. 31, Acting Revenue Minister MacKinnon announced in the commons. He tabled an order-in-council making the change. Similar action also was taken last year.

STUCK DESERTING

STOCKHOLM.—Seven German planes landed in southern Sweden and the crew of one frankly admitted they were deserters, dispatches from Malmö said.

MAN WHO REACHED THE TOP OF CRIME

Adolf Hitler Went A Long Way In His Heavily Cursed

The name of Adolf Hitler leads all the rest in the official Allied lists of war criminals. This is an honor, however, as it draws attention to the fact that the man who reached the top of crime was a low-middle class Austrian family, said to himself he would excel all mankind in evil; how far away the peak must have seemed! But young Adolf applied himself in the true "big game" White House manner, no doubt decided that to practice evil on a small scale was to prepare himself for the greater things and he would put his hand to whatever came in his way.

First he had to change his name, because there is something distinctly comic about Schickelgruber, and so he became Hitler. He painted a bit, whether baroque or Christian, but the cards were not quite sure. He lived precariously. He fought in the First World War, emerging as a corporal, with a record and a decoration which never have been able to stand close inspection. Then, in the confusion of defeated Germany, came his great chance. He joined the revolutionary movement, began making speeches and killing people. He found he could be very convincing, and that was a wonderful asset. Deceit, fraud and falsehood were his natural gifts, but he cultivated them steadily, and presently he was top Nazi and running Germany.

Then indeed did it blossom. Instead of having to content himself with killing a few unwary Jews and doing back-street jobs of assassination he could come out into the open. He slaughtered Jews in tens of thousands and stole their property. He staged a "purge" kill off hundreds of "good" Germans who had disagreed with him—or knew too much about him for his comfort. He branched out to murder hundreds of thousands of Poles and Russians. He tortured and robbed on a wholesale scale, he operated horrible prisons and unthinkable slave camps, until nobody in all history could match his crimes against the human race. Now Hitler has his final accolade—Chief Criminal on the Allied lists—and ambition can take him no farther. The lad Schickelgruber has come a long way—Ottawa Journal.

Faster Than Sound

Great British Working On Designs For New Speed Plane

A few months ago it was news that an American built plane had made a dive at a speed that exceeded that of sound. It was hailed as a remarkable feat, remarkable for plane and pilot.

But in a short time Great Britain will build planes that will fly faster than sound in the ordinary course of flight. They will have a speed of over 700 miles an hour. Work has commenced on the new plane.

The Minister of Aircraft Production has just revealed that the department has constructed a new speed plane in the form of a 10,000 horsepower wind tunnel, which is the largest and most powerful in existence, being ten times as powerful than any other wind-tunnel in the United States, or anywhere else. In addition, there will be several 40,000 horsepower tunnels, all bigger and better than other tunnels. The electric power required to operate these tunnels would be sufficient to service a city of 100,000 people. The station will be equipped with the latest in scientific instruments for revolutionary developments in post-war aviation.

When Britain builds planes that have a normal speed of 700 miles an hour it will be possible to fly from Montreal after breakfast in London, spend the afternoon in the Pyrenees, and be back home in bed the same night—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

IT MAY BE COMPULSORY

Compulsory public liability insurance for motor vehicles may become operative in Saskatchewan at the beginning of the next traffic year, April 1, 1946. Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fries stated during committee consideration of the Vehicles Act. A change in the act gives the highway traffic board the authority to make regulations governing "the amount of deposit, insurance policy or bond required from the owner of a motor vehicle before registration." The clause was approved.

A RISKY JOB

Forming a human conveyor belt from the hold of a burning tank landing ship to the New York pier to which the craft was tied, crew members removed hand to hand, thousands of rounds of anti-aircraft shells and depth charges that lay in the path of the blaze.

Trouble Shooter

C. O. Breakey, C.N.R. Terminal Passenger Agent, Has Retired

After spending the last quarter of a century straightening out travel worries, misunderstandings and mistakes, C. O. Breakey, terminal passenger agent, Canadian National Railway, has retired to private life. Better known as "Ollie" Breakey by the travelling public from Coast to Coast, Mr. Breakey leaves active service under the pension money of the company.

Mr. Breakey has 47 years of railway service to his credit, the last 25 being spent in Winnipeg as Terminal passenger agent. He started with the Grand Trunk as a passenger brakeman in 1898, working out of Chicago. In 1905 he returned to Toronto as a dining car conductor. He continued at this work until 1910 when he moved to Winnipeg with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Later the same year he became train agent and retained that position until 1920 when he was promoted to Terminal passenger agent.

Mr. Breakey made for himself an enviable name as a "trouble shooter" and many a passenger, whose blood pressure has risen to astronomical heights because some other passenger had a ticket for the same berth, proceeded on his journey after turning his case over to "Ollie" and more often than not felt sorry he had even brought the matter up. Mr. Breakey's knowledge of such incidents made him a very popular official with the travelling public.

At a gathering in the Veterans' room prior to his retirement, Mr. Breakey was presented with an occasional chair, tri-amp, smoking stand and a quantity of tobacco on behalf of his fellow workers. The presentation was made by Osborne Scott, passenger traffic manager.

Mr. Scott made reference to Mr. Breakey's long years of valuable service to the company and his ability to handle almost any situation that may arise in connection with passenger traffic.

In response, Mr. Breakey said that any success he had in his job was only made possible through the co-operation of members of staff.

Mr. Breakey will continue to reside in Winnipeg.

Woman In A Shoe

Eleven Members Of A Family Band A Train

The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on the mother and father who boarded a Canadian National Railway train at Port Hope, B.C., for a trip to Alberta.

When the conductor made his rounds to collect the tickets he found a family of eleven members of the family—parents and nine children—occupying the drawing room of the train.

No report has been received as to how they bedded down at night. One thing is certain, a new kind of record has been established for drawing-room occupancy.

Just An Oversight

Dorman Of Apartment Building Apologized For His Mistake

One evening a lady who knew the doorman of her apartment building a quarter and asked him to find her a cab. He trotted off round the corner and presently returned on the running board of a cab, into which he handed her. Then, after a second later, he opened it again and said, "I'm awfully sorry. I forgot you already gave me a tip!" The door closed once more this time with respect and gentleness—The New Yorker.

Goes Blind

Two-Year-Old Colt Of The King Loses Sight From Infection

The King's two-year-old colt, Bolero, on whom great hopes were built for the 1946 classic races, has gone blind and can never be raced. No decision as to his disposition has been reached.

An infection that brought about the blindness was first discovered in the right eye and spread to the other despite daily efforts of high-priced specialists, including some from Harley street, who never before had treated anything but humans.

WE LIVE LONGER

It may be better medical care, it may be more attention to nutrition, but at any rate Canadians are living longer. Even over the ten-year period 1931-41, the expected life span of the average one-year-old Canadian child increased by 2.31 years. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the expected life span in 1945 is now 68.73 years for a girl, and 66.14 years for a boy.

British Ships Help Pound Jap Island Of Okinawa



The 35,000-ton British battleship H.M.S. King George V, upper photo, and the 23,000-ton carrier H.M.S. Illustrious, pictured below, are two of the British ships taking part in the pounding of the island of Okinawa, 325 miles southwest of Japan. It is said that besides the battleship King George V and the carrier Illustrious, some of the most powerful ships in the British fleet are taking part in the action.



Under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings (right) a British task force is with the American fleet, battering the Ryukyu Islands. With the Vice-Admiral, whose flag flies from the H.M.S. King George V, is Capt. T. Halsey of the same battleship whose guns helped sink the Nazis' Bismarck.

One Qualification

South Yorkshire Church Members Wanted Their Rector Thick-Skinned

Members of a parochial church in South Yorkshire, England, met to consider "what type of man we require to succeed our rector."

These were a few of the qualifications stipulated: Somebody with energy and agility; yet old enough in experience to know something. A broad-minded man.

Not under 40 or over 45, married, with a wife who is interested. Somebody who will appear to be coming to a South Yorkshire mining district and understands the local atmosphere.

We don't want a good preacher or a good choir. We want a good church who can "put it across". Somebody who is a bit thick-skinned is wanted for this parish.

RATION STILL SMALL

The Brockville Recorder and Times says let no one get the impression that, while we reduce our consumption of pork in order to assist in supplying Britain, the people of the United Kingdom are growing fat on the pork we send them. The British ration is four ounces a week.

Were Real Necessity

Bridghead Troops At Remagen Ashamed To Carry Umbrellas

A recent news item and photo from the battle front has furnished badly needed ammunition to the "Office of the Day" home front in her stormy weather skirmishes with friend husband on the virtue, if not the necessity, of his carrying an umbrella.

The hearty male ever reluctant to hoist this "sissy" contraption, even under a stiff new topper, has scorned it anew ever since it took on appeasement connotations.

But the umbrella which fell into dispute at Munich has had its reputation restored by G.I.'s at the Rhine. For the bridgehead boys approaching Remagen in open jeeps on that rainy afternoon, unashamedly carried open umbrellas—some even ladies' colored ones. No asides these! Nor, it will be recalled, was Sir Thomas Picton, who rode into action at the battle of Vittoria equipped with an umbrella.

Thus the old argument no longer hold water, and the little woman will henceforth argue that "bumbles" carried to help her be carried to business—Christian Science Monitor.

The British Empire

Was Adequately Described In Recent Speech By Winston Churchill

Prime Minister Churchill, speaking to his own party family, used the word "Empire" in its broadest and most intelligent sense, in a speech of eloquence that will ring around the world. Three years ago, he told the world that he had no intention of becoming the First Minister of His Majesty to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. He only said: "We have no need to seek the advice of even our honored Allies as to how we should conduct ourselves with regard to our own affairs."

He described the British Empire in these stirring words: "This astounding unit of communities and races spread around the globe, springing, not from legal or physical obligations, but from the mysterious, unfathomable upliftings of the soul of man, raised our world-wide association to heights never attained, nor even dreamt of, by any empire of the past."

He added: "Without freedom there is no foundation for our Empire. Without empire, there is no safeguard for our freedom."

Those who keep on sneering at British Imperialism have something to think about in the Churchill declaration—St. Catharines Standard.

Great Expectations

Some Things People Think They Will Have After War

After the war people will travel in automobiles that will go sixty miles in a gallon of gas.

After the war people will live in chromium and glass houses which will revolve on a steel axis so as to face the sun all day.

After the war people will wear clothes of spun glass in all the colors of the rainbow.

After the war people will sleep under electrically heated blankets which will be regulated by just touching a button.

Life after the war will be so wonderful that a person can hardly wait for the war to be over—New York Times.

EDUCATION FOR NORTH

Government control of education in the remote northern areas of the province has been urged in a report by C. H. Piore, education superintendent in Saskatchewan. It was suggested that the government operate day and boarding schools in one larger unit of administration in the north. Educational Minister W. S. Lloyd, commenting on the report, said that no action had yet been taken to carry out recommendations, but \$100,000 is being set aside in the 1945-46 estimates to extend educational facilities in the north.

LADY HAMILTON

A necklace which once hung round the throat of Lord Nelson's Emma, the famous Lady Hamilton, was sold at a London sale for \$3,500. Of emeralds, topazes, amethysts, sapphires and pearls it belonged to Miss Erica Rose Campbell, given by her family by Lady Hamilton.

WAR CREATED NEW WORLD CITIZENSHIP

It Has Broadened And Deepened Peoples Understanding And Friendships

Despite the tragedy and waste of war, there is one phase of it that is both hopeful and constructive. That is the camaraderie which war brings about. This has been acknowledged throughout the ages, but never before has it been so widespread or so hopeful as it is today. These days of war have created a new world citizenship of the young who have not yet been prejudiced by old and bitter opinions. War has broadened and deepened their understanding and their sympathies and their friendships, just as it has narrowed their world. Distance and strange places and unfamiliar customs never can be quite the same barrier since youth has become familiar with the lone corners of the earth in company with strangers who are no strangers.

That is a good and hopeful thing. It is a justification of our hope for better things to realize that those who are closest to the flame and cruelty of war, where hate might be at its fiercest, have to be guarded by the respect and understanding of them becoming dangerously friendly with their foes. Unfortunately not all the people have come under such influences. They have remained on the fringes of war to keep alive the old prejudices and antagonisms.

We have all been aware of the vast movements of populations as represented in the terrible mass evacuations to internment camps, industrial slavery within the Reich or its subjugated countries. We have recognized the drive and mass movements of population that have been for the world's good. The mass movements of the world's peoples have been for the world's good. Millions of people of the Allied world have meant as much for good as that other migration has for evil. Millions of Americans have given more than their lives in France. Millions of them have been in France, in North Africa, in Italy, in the Pacific, in the islands of the Pacific, Norwegians and Hollanders and Poles and Greeks have lived in Britain, Canada and the United States. They have been working and playing and fighting together, wearing off the old prejudices and creating new friendships, and coming to understand one another. They are intermarrying and coming to know one another in the intimacies of everyday life, and they know how that, however languages and customs may differ, people are the same. They have made as Germany and Japan went and just beside all the humanities—are just people.

If all of us could have these experiences, our hope of a better world might be real. But that is what we hear, and unfortunately we are not hearing from these young Americans who have given more than their lives in the war. We hear the murmur of the noise, irritable words of men with private souls to guard. Every country has its share of these talkers, and they are often well intentioned enough. If their words were addressed to the young, they might be understood. They might be understood for what they are—thoughtless words born of the egotism of the moment. But mostly they fall on uninformed ears, still with old prejudices that these careless words help to support. So the very men who should be leading us along the road of understanding are not helping us at all. It ought not to be too much to ask that, if youth can achieve this new understanding, no one should jeopardize it by talking out of turn—Liberty Magazine.

AS BETWEEN FRIENDS

Sharp received a letter from his friend McTavish which bore no stamp and he had to pay double. "You will be delighted to hear I am enjoying the best of health, old chap—Yours McTavish."

Sharp then wrapped up a large stone and without paying postage, sent it to McTavish with the following note: "This great weight rolled off my mind when I read your good news."

HAD LONG VOYAGE

Three months before the Arandora Star was torpedoed in July, 1939, H. L. Johnson put a message in a bottle and threw it overboard near the Brazilian coast. Now, encrusted with barnacles, the bottle has been found near Ballyhealy, Eire, after floating 6,000 miles.

At one time bachelor was used to mean a novice or a person of inferior degree.

Earthquake vibrations travel through the earth at a speed of 375 miles a minute.

TURN YOUR EMPTIES INTO C-A-S-H

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to the nearest Deliveries Limited Agent at Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLellan.

Buy War Savings Certificates

With the Returns

Space Donated by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES !

Local & General

Cpl. Wilfred White, stationed at Calgary, spent the weekend in Carbon.

E. J. Martin, of Drumheller, spent Thursday of last week in Carbon.

Miss Eloise Bradford, of Three Hills, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wall.

Gnr. C. Cave returned from overseas, and arrived in Carbon Monday evening to spend a part of his furlough here.

Miss Elaine Torrance, F/O Francis Poxon, Calgary, and Miss Phyllis King, Delta, took in the big dance here last week Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Craig, of Calgary, who has spent the past month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Adams, left Wednesday for a short visit at Three Hills.

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in a Dragnet", is the picture for next week Thursday, May 3, at the Scout Hall. This is a picture you cannot afford to miss.

Six tables of bridge were played at the Whist Drive at Christ Church last Monday evening, 1st prizes going to Mrs. McKinney and Don Gabelhouse, and trophy prizes to Mrs. VanLoon and Mr. Ives. A dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn, of Calgary, spent the weekend in Carbon.

Pte. Roy Poole, who has been posted to Calgary, spent a few days last week at Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McNaughton, of Olds, spent the weekend with Mr. R. R. Thorburn.

Mrs. Isabelle Beattie, of Calgary, visited with Miss Viola Emire last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sobyski spent the weekend in Calgary, where they attended the Polish Legion.

Don't forget the dance, sponsored by Mrs. Folter's room, to be held in the Scout Hall on Friday, April 27, with Trochu music.

We are planning sixty million jobs to provide a livelihood after the war. But what are we planning to live for?

R. R. Thorburn received a card recently from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson, stating that they have purchased property 3 miles from Powell River.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor daughter a dress, but when she got there the cupboard was bare, and so was her daughter, I guess.

Geo. W. Appleyard, who has spent the past 3 months at Victoria, returned home last week to attend a wedding of interest which will take place shortly, after which he will return to Victoria.

Attention, Carbon!

See Bing Crosby, Bob Hope & Dorothy Lamour in

"Caught in a Draught"

in the SCOUT HALL

on Thursday, May 3rd

The "K" SHOWS, Calgary

Insure in Sure Insurance Board or Mutual Lowest Rates

S. F. TORRANCE

WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —

Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE 19 PHONE: R1213 Carbon Swallow

Wanted - Experienced Female Cook for Hotel. Apply Carbon Hotel, phone 45

What every housewife should know...

about SUGAR FOR CANNING

For tasty, nourishing and economical winter desserts, most Canadian housewives will again do some preserving this year... jams, jellies and all kinds of fresh fruits.

Sugar is still very scarce. We must continue to conserve our supplies.

This year, the allowance for home canning will be the same as in 1944—ten pounds per person. Be sure to use your ration sparingly.

HOW TO GET SUGAR FOR CANNING

Instead of special home canning sugar coupons, twenty extra preserves coupons in Ration Book No. 8 are being made available for the purchase of sugar for canning.

These coupons are good for half a pound of sugar each or the stated value in commercial preserves, for they are the same as any of your preserves coupons.

You may use any other valid preserves coupons to

purchase sugar, also at half a pound each.

No exchange is necessary. Your grocer will accept any valid preserves coupons when you purchase sugar for canning.

There are now only two kinds of coupons for sugar. The regular sugar coupon, good for one pound of sugar, and the preserves coupon, worth half a pound of sugar.

SUGAR FOR CANNING COUPON CALENDAR

REGULAR March 15, 41, 42 April 19, 45, 46 May 17, 47, 48	EXTRA 43, 44 49, 50 51, 52 53, 54 55, 56	REGULAR June 21, 57, 61 July 19, 72, 73	EXTRA 62, 63 64, 65 66, 67 68, 69 70, 71 74, 75
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For the balance of the year, two "P" coupons for preserves will become good each month.

USE ONLY AS REQUIRED

The twenty extra preserves coupons for sugar for canning will remain valid until declared invalid by the Ration Administrator. You do not have to use them immediately. You will be given plenty of notice of their expiry date.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

GUARD YOUR RATION BOOK

If you lose your ration book, the extra preserves coupons which have already been declared valid will not be replaced. It is up to each consumer to look after his or her ration book.

SUGAR IS SCARCE - USE IT SPARINGLY

AND-100 WORTH CROWING ABOUT!



BUY VICTORY BONDS

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.

H. H. Greenlee, Mgr. Carbon



Awake and Arise!

and share the mutual blessings of the "Voice of Prophecy" bringing comfort & cheer to millions in this TRAGIC HOUR of Human History.

Get your coal in now

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY

The men working in Western mines must be kept employed during the Spring and Summer months, or there will not be sufficient coal next winter. Place your full order with your dealer at once and take delivery when he can make it.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister